

FORMER MCGILL PRINCIPAL: CANADIAN RADICALS WERE PUPPETS

by Rick Boychuk

"Canadian students were echoing the cries of their colleagues in the US" during the 1960s and "most student radicals were following well-worn paths." That was the assessment of McGill student activity offered by Dr. H. Locke Robertson in a James McGill Society address last night.

Robertson, McGill principal from 1962-70, said he had "respect for the real reformers" as opposed to the demagogues who attempted to wrestle for control of the Students' Society and the Daily during his tenure. He said the activities of sincere activists were "honest attempts to slow the headlong rush of the technological machine."

The former principal's speech was a chronology of the '60s at McGill. He described the changes with the sympathetic yet jaundiced view of a participant.

His tribulations began, he said, in October 1965 when he first read "the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) manifesto." The SDS, an American student group dedicated to violence to promote change, had an influence on McGill radicals, particularly in terms of tactics, said Robertson.

He went on to describe the demonstrations, bomb threats, and occupations that plagued McGill during this period. He related the events leading up to the occupation of his office in late 1967 by student radicals, and their subsequent removal by two "burly policemen."

The situation peaked in 1967, and in the years following there were "no acts of violence" although sporadic strikes and class disruptions continued. The climax occurred on November 3, 1967 with the publication in the Daily of an article reprinted from The Realist claiming President

Johnson was a necrophiliac. Robertson charged the editor of the Daily and two other students with obscene libel for which they were reprimanded. The issue forced a confrontation between student radicals and the administration and ended with students attempting to storm the administration building. "They came perilously close," said Robertson.

The former principal had "no sympathy for the strategy or the tactics" of the radicals, although he agreed their demands for an improved teaching staff were legitimate.

Robertson concluded by attempting to put the 1960s into historical perspective. "Toynbee considers regimentation repugnant to man and therefore 'the primary cause of unrest'. Feeling caught up in the machine of technological advance is alienating and the time felt right for change," he said.

Henry de Cuyper Cadmus



Dr. H. Locke Robertson, who was in command of McGill during the sixties, swapped battle tales with his buddies in Redpath Hall last night. McGill student radicals were stereotyped, he said.

Nicaragua under Somoza

by Phillip Petraglia

Nicaragua is plagued by unemployment, illiteracy, hunger and a lack of health care facilities. A Nicaraguan exhibit in the Union suggests that the overthrow of General Somoza, the country's dictator, will remedy many of these ills.

Human rights are constantly violated by the Somoza regime according to organizers of the display. Although there is a legislative assembly it is a puppet of Somoza. Somoza's "Liberal Party" is supported by an army which has doubled in size in the past few years. However charts at the exhibit show it has no other solid support. Poor rural workers, wealthy businessmen and the established church all want change.

The Nicaraguan students, who would not give their names for fear of retaliation, say people are tired of grim scenes such as those on display in Room 107 of the Union: city streets on fire, children playing with firearms and bodies lying lifelessly on the ground are a result of almost daily guerrilla-government fights.

For the most part it is the poorer workers who have turned to bloodshed to try and depose the Somoza regime.

Other Nicaraguans are seeking help through political channels. National organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, the Nicaraguan Institute of Development and the Chamber of Industry have given much support to anti-Somoza parties. As well, Nicaraguans have been helped out by the Red Cross.

Somoza's regime has had major effects on the country's economy. The lack of a middle class has prevented the economy from prospering and developing. The business sector opposes Somoza's restrictions on growth and development and many feel that uncertainty over the country's future has stilled development and discouraged foreign investment.

New tax laws introduced this August have hurt the country's currency and accelerated inflation. Somoza's private business ventures are among the few which continue to profit.

Aside from political commentary the Nicaraguan display also features cultural material. Handicrafts are being shown and there are several Nicaraguan students on hand to talk to. Today is the last day of the display.

Henry de Cuyper Cadmus



Not many students showed up at Redpath Hall to hear former McGill principal Dr. Robertson speak last night. Staff members turned up in droves to relive the turbulent sixties.

Reporters

All Daily newswriters and would-be-newswriters, come to a very important meeting at 5 today. If you can't come leave a note for Ann on the staff bulletin board.

Photographers

All photographers who are serious about taking pictures for the Daily must attend an important meeting in the Daily offices today at 5 pm. Union B03. See you there.

Weekly meet

If you are interested in trying your hand at some layouts for the October 12th issue, come down to the Daily office sometime after 3:00 today. Any interested persons are urged to join in the fun.

There will be a Weekly staff meeting at 5:00 on Thursday. Check the Daily office for the exact place of the meeting.

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Will discuss terms. 843-4619
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WANTED: Several people to do
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348 — Lost & Found

FOUND: 1 key Rm. 304 McConnell
Eng. Bldg. Friday morning. See
porter in McConnell

354 — Notices

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call
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Dr. John Dancey, M.D. Gen.
Hospital, is looking for 8 healthy
people willing to take part as ex-
perimental subjects in the
development of a method for
measuring marrow white cell

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Israel

3 Slides per person

Deadline for entries:
THURS Oct. 12

Prizes

Food



Israel
Shemesh: on campus

DATE: Sat. Oct. 14

PLACE: GOLEM

3460 Stanley

TIME: 8:00

COST: \$1.50

Contest

info. 845-9171

Legal Briefs

There is a large amount of controversy about whether drugs have harmful physical and psychological side effects. There is no doubt, however, about their harmful legal side effects.

The most common criminal charges resulting from drugs are:

- (1) possession
- (2) possession with intent to traffic
- (3) trafficking
- (4) importing and exporting.

Possession of any narcotic is illegal unless it is authorized by the Narcotic Control Act or the Food and Drug Act.

Caught in the act

If you are picked up on a charge of simple possession, the Crown must prove that the drug is illegal, that you knew it was around and that you had it in your possession or you consented to it being held by someone else. The important question here will be whether or not you have any control over the drug. Therefore, if a few friends are sitting around your apartment smoking a joint and even if you aren't, you may still be liable to a charge of possession because you had physical control of the drug, i.e. it was in your apartment and your presence implied consent to possession of the joint by your friends.

Punishment

For a first offence of possession, the Crown will generally proceed by summary conviction which may mean a fine of up to \$1000 or imprisonment for six months or both.

The penalties for a subsequent offence are greater and if you are convicted on indictment, you may be imprisoned for up to seven years. The penalty that will be levied will vary depending on the type and quantity of the drug, your attitude, behaviour and record.

There are a number of options open to a judge when someone is charged with possession. The judge may grant an absolute discharge and even though you are found guilty of the offence no punishment is given. This is rare and a conditional discharge will more likely be granted.

Here the judge will set a time period during which you must not be picked up again and if you are not, you will not be fined or punished. The judge may also decide to levy a fine or to sentence you, although a jail sentence is rare for a first offence.

Possession with intent to traffic

Generally you will be charged with possession with intent to traffic if you are found in possession of an unusually large quantity of an illegal drug (an amount larger than would be required for personal use) and where the drug is packaged or accompanied by a measuring device. The police have only to prove that you were in possession. If this is done then the burden will be on you to prove that you did not intend to traffic in the drug.

Trafficking

It is illegal to traffic in a narcotic or in any substance described in the act as a narcotic. Under the Narcotic Control Act, trafficking includes the making, giving, lending, selling and transporting or delivering of any narcotic. For example, if you light up a joint and pass it around, you are trafficking; giving is trafficking. If a dealer gives you some grass to bring to your friend you are also trafficking; delivering is trafficking.

Once the Crown has proven that you held out a substance to be a narcotic, then they may convict you even if the substance is not illegal at all.

Trafficking and possession for the purpose of trafficking are indictable offences and the penalty for them is imprisonment which can last as long as life.

Importing and exporting of narcotics

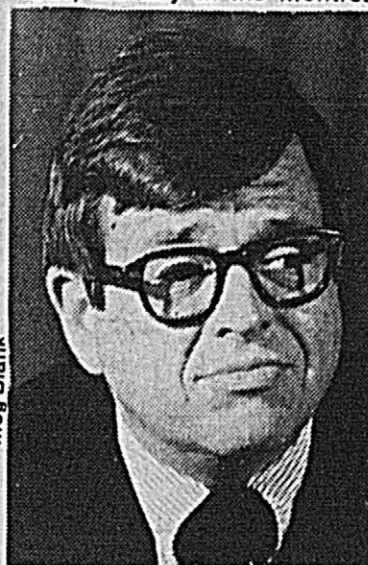
It is illegal to import or export from Canada any narcotic. It is an indictable offence and any person who commits it may be imprisoned for life. The minimum penalty is not less than seven years.

This article was excerpted from an article contributed by the student legal aid society at the University of Ottawa to The Ontario.

Watergate con reborn

by Harold Koblin

The making of the movie *Born Again* "presents a historic opportunity for Christians to show their support of wholesome, non-violent movies, said Charles Colson, former Nixon hack, Monday at the Montreal



Charles Colson.
Cashing in on God

premiere. "The smart money told us that making the film would be impossible, but we believed that God was telling

us to do our part by making the film."

Colson should have listened to the smart money. *Born Again* is perhaps the shallowest piece of fluff to be released since *Gidget Goes to College*.

Primarily based on Colson's autobiography, the movie covers the saga of Colson's political downfall, spiritual rebirth, and imprisonment for disseminating false information before the trial of Daniel Ellsberg. Unfortunately, the film fails to provide an accurate picture of Watergate. As well, it offers a largely inaccurate view of America during the Nixon era.

The film attempts to provide a glimpse of the events in the Nixon White House, circa 1969.

In doing so, director Irving Rapper focuses his camera on a group of anti-Nixon demonstrators protesting angrily outside the White House. No mention is made of the reason for the group's protests, nor that this event played a substantial part in Daniel Ellsberg's decision to leak the Pentagon Papers.

For some reason, the film totally ignores the role played

by Colson and the rest of the White House staff in ordering the secret bombing of Cambodia. Instead, we are treated to an all too brief scene of Nixon telling Colson, Henry Kissinger, H.R. Haldeman, and John Ehrlichman that "one day we'll get them on the floor where we want them. And we'll step on them hard, and twist—right Chuck?"

Unfortunately, the film, unlike the book, never gets around to the fact that by referring to "them" Nixon was in fact referring to the press, anti-war demonstrators, Democratic senators, and in general, to anybody who stood in their way. The film therefore omits one of the crucial points in Colson's book; namely, that Colson's conversion came about, largely because of the emptiness he felt as a result of the subversion of the democratic process under the Nixon Regime.

The film also fails to provide any in-depth attempts at characterizing the Watergate antagonists. It does, however, manage to portray both the American judiciary, as well as the American media, as power hungry, headline-scavenging monsters interested only in their own reputations.

As a Watergate chronicle, then, the film is a near-complete failure. However, *Born Again* does have several mitigating features. Its coverage of Colson's prison life is uniformly excellent, and, in

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Today

MCM Student Interest Group: Civic elections don't come often -- his worship feels they delay his great vision of Montreal. Come and find out if you are part of this vision. Join us at Burnside Hall, Room 430, 4 pm: 486-7756.

International Students: ISA council meeting tonight in Union B15 at 7 pm. All council members are asked to attend. Please bring a list of your executive including name, address and phone number.

Satellite Communications: Those interested in attending the 4th International Conference on Digital Satellite Communications may obtain more information at McGill Amateur Radio - VE2UN - Union 410 (394-8942). The conference starts Oct. 23 de: VE2UN.

McGill Film Society: Tonight come and see Mr. Deeds Goes to Town starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur at 7 or 9:30 pm. in Leacock 132. Admission \$1.

Lebanese Orphans: International Students' Association is sponsoring a fund raising for Lebanese Orphans of the civil war. Donations can be given in the Union, Main Floor.

Blood Drive '78: Attention singers, dancers, comedians, and other entertainers. If you're interested in performing during the McGill Blood Drive, October 16 - 20, contact Howard at 731-5810.

Gay Women of McGill: Invites all interested in our group to our first meeting at 7:30 pm in the Women's Drop-In Centre, Room 430, Students Union. All welcome.

Blood Drive '78: Volunteers are needed to work in the clinic during Blood Drive week (Oct. 16 - 20). There will be a meeting today from 5 - 7 pm. in Room 302 of the Union. Everyone is welcome.

Sinclair Lewis: English Department presents the film *Dodsworth*, directed by William Wyler. Ruth Chatterton, Walter Huston, Mary Astor. FDAA, 3 pm.

Studsoc and Latin American Society:

Present a collection of folklore, native objects (handicraft), articles Union Building 107-108, from 9 am to 6 pm.

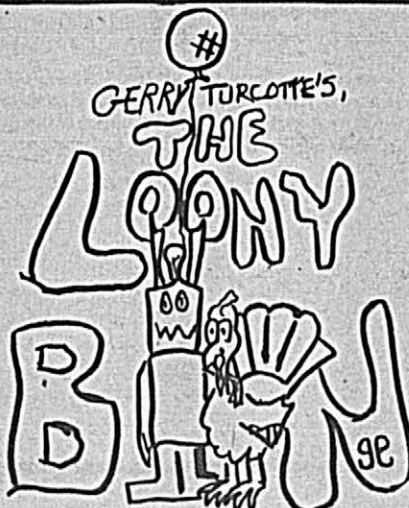
Tennis Club: The office is closed today.
Amateur Radio Meeting: Postponed to Friday at 5 pm.

Classified . . .

continued from page 2

production. Remuneration \$100. For info call 937-8011, ext. 753, 8:30am-4pm.

Going to the "Van Morrison Concert"? Interested in partying on a charter? (\$8). If you are, call Ken or Myles at 288-8574.



Comment

McGill's enigmatic past purges itself

Marxism has its emblems, its symbolic gestures, just like any transcendent religion's faith. It says to the believer, I want from you a total commitment. I want from you a total investment of conscience and person into my keeping. And in exchange, as does a great theology, it offers a complete explanation of man's function in biological and social reality. Above all it offers a contrast of messianic promise concerning the future.

—George Steiner
from *Nostalgia for the Absolute*

One very notable similarity among occult sciences, exorcism, meditational religions, astrology and ultra-left politics is that they claim to hold a monopoly on truth.

The adoption of totalitarian ideals by Marxist-Leninists, Maoists and Communists coincided with the fall from prominence of Christian theology. The exploitative opportunism demonstrated by these groups in their quest for a substitute theology at the turn of the century parallels the aims of the marauding capitalists they denounce.

McGill bears the burden of putting up with three of these dogmatic organizations: the Canadian Communist League (CCL), the Canadian Communist Party (Marxist-Leninist) (CPC(M-L)), and a groupuscule of Maoists.

Their viewpoints diverge when it comes to deciding which socialist country scrupulously upholds workers' rights rather than betraying the cause of proletarian revolt. The only common objective shared by these mini-hordes is that the pragmatic Left must be eliminated in order to create ideal circumstances for their "revolution." By driving the conservative Right to fascism, they claim a "puritan-Left" will win in any struggle.

Throughout McGill's long history the "enigmatic evangelists" have been implicated in many dimensions of campus politics. As a tradition, the ultra-Leftists have also hindered genuine reform movements inside Roddick gates. In the volatile '60s their obstreperous methods often hampered and delayed mass student efforts to gain representation on bodies such as the Senate. Today, their intrusion into government lobbying committees and action groups repels many potential student activists.

Many campus societies such as the Daily lost considerable credibility when CCLers or CPC(M-L)ers controlled them. Most have since regained respect but only after they were despised by the entire student body for focusing on workers' upheavals in Albania rather than educational issues.

Their claims to hold the absolute truth made many organizations into closed cliques, and many potential student militants were turned off student militancy. Ironically, the leftist extremists must be held responsible for much of the present day apathy on campus.

Many observers have sought to explain why the campus left appears so repulsive as they spout rhetorical slogans in the Union centre meetings. It may not be entirely precise today, but it was well known in the '60s that many of McGill's leftist clans were infiltrated by CIA and RCMP agents.

The CIA spies were mainly here to inform on Vietnam war dissidents and draft-dodgers. There is even some speculation that police agents played a role in the firing of Daily editor Sandy Gage in 1966 over the paper's anti-Vietnam war stance. In any case, their role was primarily one of "agent-provocateur." The promotion of confrontations, even violent ones, was their part in the campaign to discredit Leftist sentiment.

A top Canadian Communist organizer recently remarked that excessive amounts of their time is spent (by members) trying to prevent police infiltration. The Keable and Macdonald inquiries into RCMP activities proved that "Red-baiting" was still a common pursuit of Canada's national forces.

Above all of the hysterical mysticism surrounding Leftist campus politics one apt conclusion seems to apply to McGill home-bred enigmas.

In their "valiant efforts" to bring about social change their recalcitrant attitude has driven legitimate campus reform movements from embryonic success to a state of putrescence.

It did not take much to drive Trudeau into a "neo-fascist" government in 1970 when he instigated the War Measures Act and now with Bill C-24's immigration restrictions and Bill C-26's extended police powers to allow for letter-opening.

Fortunately, the utopian dream envisaged by the Maoists is not succeeding in winning over any pragmatic leftists or destroying the growth of progressive reform.

Most students are more interested in applying critical analysis than examining the exactitude of an outdated ideology.

Andrew Porter



Letters

Frat Inits
laid on a bit hic (sic)

To the Daily:

I am writing in response to the ill-informed letter of Oct. 4 from Miss David Laidon (Ed. Note: David Leydon) concerning a man in casts and underwear rolling around in his own vomit outside the Union Building.

For the benefit of Miss Laidon (sic) and also anyone else with as many misconceptions about fraternities as she (sic) has, initiation into a fraternity is done behind closed doors. It consists of many secret ritual ceremonies. At no time is any initiate degraded in any way either physically or psychologically. The process of humiliating prospective fraternity members (pledges) is called hazing and is strictly forbidden on McGill campus, as it is at most universities.

On the evening in question (Wed/Sept/27), our fraternity had pledged 14 members (another secret ceremony, also free of degradation). A pledge spends 6 to 8 weeks studying fraternity history, of which he needs to have a rather extensive knowledge in order to be initiated as a full-fledged brother into our fraternity.

As for events such as swallowing goldfish, they went out with the 50s. (Thanks for bringing it up though, maybe we will start it again.) Some of the things that fraternities do on McGill campus are organize and run Winter Carnival (every year), throw parties (which many students enjoy), provide most of the support for the Redmen intercollegiate teams, and run the beer tent on Lower Campus for the first two weeks of classes.

The man you saw lying on the ground, Miss Laidon, (sic) was Peter Landon, Arts U1 (he wants that known). Yes he was in a drunken stupor; a state which many people have been in at one time or another. Peter had been pledged by our fraternity that night and drank too much (so what?). He was in the condition you describe for about 15 minutes. The brothers carried him across campus to the house, washed him and put him to bed. His clothes were washed and dried for him when he was woken up in the morning in time to get to class. We take care of each other.

Finally, Miss Laidon, (sic) we doubt that you are as you claim capable of much thought, if any. Why don't you and your decaying underwear come by the house (3653 University, corner Pine) anytime for a couple of FREE beer bottles.

Lew Ruvinsky,
Rush Chairman

Colson . . .

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many ways, comprises the only decent part of the film. Rapper portrays prison accurately. He shows the cruel dehumanizing realities that are rarely portrayed in American film.

On the whole, *Born Again* ranks as a distinct failure in the annals of the American Cinema. It never manages to climb above its all-encompassing preoccupation with Christian rhetoric. It portrays such virtues as honesty and compassion as though they belong solely to the Christian movement. *Born Again*, when it's not too busy falsifying the Nixon years, is too busy preaching to get off its soapbox and explain, or at least attempt to explain, the primary issue addressed by Colson's book; that of the ability of man to repent, and change.

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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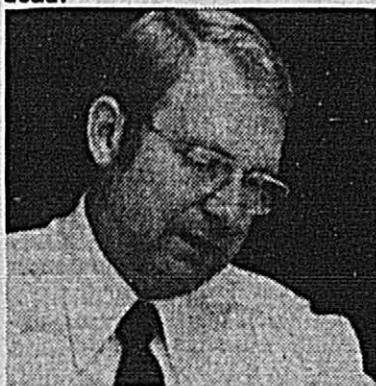
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News analysis:**Otto opts for referendums and mob rule**

by Rick Boychuk

The Minister of Justice has become a cautious man. Otto Lang's statements to McGill law students Friday were as carefully structured as a Chinese puzzle box: the result, I suspect, of maltreatment suffered at the hands of the press and respect for the audience he was addressing. All those formidable legal minds.

After hearing him speak, the mystery of why Trudeau has not eased him out of the cabinet dissipates. Lang, in private life a law professor, approaches issues from a legal perspective and lacks no conviction in his conclusions. Both are virtues (habits) that one tends to associate with Trudeau.



Otto Lang
Hang 'em high?

Lang was asked to explain the recent media blowout that followed his suggestion to hold a referendum on hanging. He prefaced his reply with the assurance that if, at the end of the argument, he had not convinced us of the logic of his proposal, it would be only because he had not argued long enough.

Indeed his reasoning was unassailable. Lang waded into the argument speaking of dichotomies dividing public opinion and parliamentary consensus. He emerged with the referendum solution.

The objection to referendums that informed persons are currently voicing is the method by which voters arrive at referendum opinions. That is, usually no method at all or voting by emotional appeal. Hence the preference for decisions taken by elected officials after critical and informed debate.

Lang dismisses all this with another clever bit of reasoning. He claims he cannot recall an issue on which he thought public opinion profoundly wrong. The logic of precedent, one can assume.

I can think of at least one issue on which Mr. Lang (as a professed abolitionist) and I feel the public is profoundly wrong: capital punishment. In fact, I can even think of a second issue on which I would wager Lang, as a government minister, disagrees with public opinion: California's Proposition 13.

But at stake here is the larger

issue of sovereignty within our political system. A recent analysis of Trudeau's constitutional proposals suggests this question has been avoided.

Are we seeking parliamentary sovereignty, or popular sovereignty, and which do we wish to entrench in the new constitution? Popular sovereignty means extensive use of referendums in deciding national issues. Parliamentary sovereignty means electing politicians to make decisions for us.

In the latter system citizens retain the right to vote their elected decision-maker out of office if they disagree with the position he/she has assumed. In the former there is no recourse.

Parliamentary sovereignty means politicians assert themselves (something they are generally loath to do) or seek compromise. Many truly great political solutions have first emerged trodding the neutral ground of compromise.

Popular sovereignty means politicians passing the buck to voters very time they feel confronted with a potentially volatile issue. Opting for this system means every Canadian voter must share the work of our elected officials.

This is not to denigrate the notion that citizens should be well informed about issues of the day. It is just that if we are going to share the work I think a good case can be made for sharing wages as well. Maybe the Trudeau government has at least found a solution to the unemployment problem.

Although the present government has not expressed a preference for either system, the trial balloons have gone up.

Was Lang's suggestion for a referendum on hanging really a gaffe or was it calculated to gauge public opinion? In Friday's speech Lang indicated the need for a 'fallback position' in seeking constitutional change. At present, consent of all eleven governments is needed to effect most alterations to

the constitution. Considering the opposition the provincial premiers have expressed toward Trudeau's constitutional proposals it is clear what Lang's motives are for promoting alternatives to the ratification process.

Lang's 'fallback position' is nothing more than a referendum based on majority approval in each region. In football this is known as an end run.

Popular sovereignty has one

more attractive feature for the Trudeau government, or any federal government for that matter. The average citizen is far easier to sway, through the use of mass media, than is a well-informed member of the opposition.

If Trudeau opts for the populist route perhaps the first referendum should be to decide whether voters get paid for their efforts. You could make book on the outcome of that one.

Justice Minister:**Provinces getting deal**

by Henri-Paul Normandin

The federal government maintains the provinces do not "lack powers" and that any changes in the distribution of power should not be one-sided.

Minister of Justice Otto Lang explained the main features of the government's proposed amendments to the federal constitution at McGill Friday.

Lang said Bill C-60 does not deal with the separation of powers because this requires a certain degree of consensus which would be easier to reach at a conference.

"We rewrote the constitution as it should be written today, leaving aside things we cannot touch."

The minister described the bill, particularly the reforms to the Supreme Court and the Senate. He emphasized that, legally speaking, Ottawa could

act unilaterally in these areas but is not likely to do so. Ottawa would prefer to get the consent of the provinces, he said. "If the majority cannot amend the constitution, the minority controls."

The role of the monarch in the new Canada would not change in practice. According to Lang, the new constitution would simply continue the present role of the Queen.

Lang became more animated when forced to explain his recent statements on capital punishment. Although an abolitionist, he feels the decision to abolish capital punishment does not reflect the will of the people.

"Since capital punishment has been abolished, all the abolitionists are gone. They have left the field to the retentionists."

Lang supports the holding of a referendum on the issue, even if he doesn't "generally believe in that tool."

A few minutes earlier, the minister had suggested using referendums in the constitutional amendment process.

An Indian from Caughnawaga expressed his concern that the proposed constitution does not guarantee any special statutes to the Indian community.

Lang replied Bill C-60 didn't purport to affect anything and that the situation of the native peoples would be "left for later."

The Indian later told the Daily that remarks made by the minister were in fact equal to saying that he wanted to eliminate the present provisions that give native peoples special status.

Have an O'Keefe. The easy drinking ale.



Bishop's KOs Redmen 29-14

by Danny Young

In a game that was neither exciting nor well-played, the Bishop's Galters thumped the Redmen once again by a score of 29-14.

Though McGill went into the affair without a healthy quarterback, this is by no means an appropriate explanation for the disappointing performance by an experienced and talent-laden squad.

In a slow-paced first half, the Redmen managed to ground out a touchdown thanks to some smart running by Steve Geoghegan and Marc Lacelle. Bishop's answered back with a 25-yard TD pass to Bruce Gair, giving the Galters momentum which carried into the second half.

If the Redmen believed that the unorthodox attack of the Galters would continue to contribute to the lethargic pace of the game, they were in for a big surprise.

Dave Thornhill ran back the opening kickoff of the second half 65 yards to the McGill 45. The play was a significant one as it determined the respective field positions that would lean so heavily in the visitors' favour during the last two quarters.

Field position has been a direct factor in all five Redmen outings. Against UQTR, Con U., and Carleton, McGill played almost exclusively in opposition territory.

In the losses to Queen's and Bishop's, McGill failed to realize this advantage. The final scores provide an accurate measurement.

Although there are several factors that contribute to the determination of field position, the Redmen's inferiority on special teams was the dominant one on Saturday. Statistics provide the evidence. Exhibit 1: McGill returned four kickoffs for 39 yards. Bishop's returned five for 155. Exhibit 2: McGill returned six punts for 25 yards. Bishop's returned eight for 50.

"Our special teams played

poorly," Coach Baillie said after the game. "It certainly was a major factor."

Pinned on their own one yard line, Redmen quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk, who entered the game in the second half despite his leg injury, threw an errant pass which was intercepted and run back for a touchdown by Bishop's Larry Ring.

This play tranquilized the McGill attack, though the defence had kept them in the game up to this point.

Bishop's had little success running, but found McGill more vulnerable to the pass. Quarterbacks Peter Knee and Dave Jardin completed 13 of 18 passes for 72 percent, an impressive performance in any league.

A handsome reverse play, not unexpected from the creative playbook of Bishop's Head Coach Bruce Coulter, iced the decision for Bishop's. Wide receiver Bruce Gair ran the ball for 25 yards and his second TD of the afternoon, giving the Galters a comfortable 26-7 lead with only one quarter left to play.

McGill did respond with an option TD pass from Tom Barbeau to Kelr Cutler, but not one of the 1100 or so in attendance at Molson Stadium believed that a McGill comeback was in the offing.

Though Coach Baillie could not ignore the effect of several injuries, he did not hesitate to point out deficiencies in other areas of the Redmen's efforts.

"They (Bishop's) wanted it more than we did," said Baillie. "They blocked and tackled better than we did."

McGill must win in Ottawa Friday night to be certain of participation in post-season play. This is an unfortunate state of affairs for a team as potentially strong as the Redmen. We know they are playoff material on paper. Friday's game will determine if they can translate this to the turf.

Redmen:

Red, black & blue

by Brahm Pascal

Those certainly were heady days for the football Redmen way back in late September. After declaring their first three opponents null and void by the average score of 46-2, some observers felt that this Redmen squad was unashamedly flirting with the College Bowl herself.

Ah, but that may be all she wrote. For after Saturday's surprising loss to the Bishop's Galters and the advocates of socialized medicine, the McGill

Red, Black, and Blue-Men need a win next Friday night at Ottawa to salvage a playoff spot and an unimpressive 4-2 conference record.

Although certain portions of the McGill effort were noticeably uninspired on this blustery Saturday afternoon, Bishop's Coach Bruce Coulter was not being excessively condescending when he declared, "I'm sorry for McGill in terms of their quarterback situation. With Barbeau at QB you certainly take away a lot of

continued on page 7

Daily Sports

Ruggers top Harvard to capture Covo Cup

by "Jaych"

A large crowd of enthusiastic supporters watched Saturday as the McGill Rugby Football Club prevailed over a strong side from Harvard by the score of 12 to 8. The victory elevated the team's record for the season to two wins, one tie and one loss, making this the most successful year for the club in recent history.

This win against Harvard once again launched McGill into the lead in total number of Covo Cup victories. Since the award was first presented in

1974, McGill has won three of the five matches.

The game itself was contested under perfect rugby conditions. Although the forecast was for rain, the day was cloudy and dry. Both teams arrived in good spirits but the McGill side took the initiative by pressing the play into the Harvard end and then holding it there. An early Harvard off-side allowed McGill's star import, W.R. Walker, to mark the team's first three points with a successful penalty kick. Soon

afterwards, center John Hart linked with fly half Stuart Cunningham to provide McGill's only try of the afternoon, putting the team ahead 9-0 at half time.

The Harvard side surged back in the second half, with the visiting forwards dominating and controlled play, and McGill fell back into a defensive role hoping to protect their early lead. Harvard pressed their advantage, and scored two tries in the second half, but were unable to convert either of them. Another successful penalty kick by Walker took the wind from the Harvard sails and resulted in the 12-8 final score.

At the end of the game, both teams were greeted by a loud ovation from the crowd, and Peter Covo Jr. was on hand to present the cup in his father's memory to John Hart, captain of the McGill team.

The jubilation of the McGill team was more than evident in the dressing room. Coach Karl Fischer admitted to having been "just a little choked up" at the victory, especially after losing the Cup match for the last two years. The team as a whole was delighted with the win, and many mentioned the enthusiastic crowd support as having contributed to the victory.

The immediate future brings a rematch against Bishop's University in Lennoxville on Sunday, with the Galters hoping to revenge the 52-0 thrashing handed to them by the Redmen two weeks ago. Extra space is available on the bus and supporters are urged to come along for the trip. The combination of the beautiful Eastern Townships countryside in autumn and excellent rugby will result in a day well spent. For information or reservation please phone 284-8264.

Turnovers costly

by Philip Petraglia

Because of too many turnovers and the Redmen's inability to mount a passing game, McGill was soundly defeated by the Bishop's Galters.

Turnovers kill any team because they allow the opponents new opportunities for scoring. In Saturday's game, the Galters took full advantage of McGill's miscues.

The game's scoring drives demonstrate that turnovers were the spark plugs. In the first quarter, Sam Rapp picked off a Galters pass and returned it to the Bishop's 47. The Redmen then carried the ball downfield and with the help of an opposition penalty, managed to get the first six points of the contest.

In the second quarter, McGill's Dennis Wade intercepted a Bishop's pass and brought it out to the opposition 40. But the Redmen, who were starting without either regular quarterback, then went to a running game, which proved to be ineffective against the fired-up Galters defence.

In the second half, Tom Barbeau, who is evidently a back and not a quarterback, was replaced by still-injured Vic Pywowarczuk, their number-one thrower.

Vic was forced to throw from his own end zone. Because of the injury, he used the shotgun formation which resulted in Galters defenders playing back in anticipation of the pass. Larry Ring of Bishop's picked off the pass and returned it 25 yards for a TD.

Minutes later, a bad snap by the McGill center resulted in a two point safety for Bishop's. By this time Bishop's was ahead 16 to 7 with nine points contributed by Redmen errors.

Larry Ring added one more pick-off to his game total late in

the third quarter. The Galters began on their own forty. The drive was ineffective but it did pin McGill deep in its own territory. Bishop's took advantage when McGill was forced to punt deep from its own territory, thus giving good field position to the diversified Galters offence. Ring's pick-off had come just at the right time and moment. The end of the third quarter saw Bishop's up 29 to 7 and by this time it was evident that turnovers had taken their toll on a tired Redmen defence.

One can look back at the second quarter and criticize the Redmen for not taking advantage of two Galters turnovers. There was Phil Bataglia's fumble recovery which gave the Redmen possession on the Bishop's 52. And Dennis Waide gave McGill a good position by picking off a Bishop's pass and returning it to the Galters 40. But, of course, McGill was without a full-time quarterback.

The final score was 28-14 Bishop's. When the coaches look at the game films, Redmen turnovers should stand out more than anything else.

Hockey Redmen open camp

The Redmen hockey team opened training camp yesterday, and from early indications, Coach Herb Madill believes that the club may be just two or three players short from being a national contender.

Though the turnout was excellent, Madill hopes that some of the fine players attending McGill will come out of

the closet and give the Redmen a shot.

"It isn't as hard as people think, says Madill. "And academics is always the first priority."

The team has 6 pm weekday workouts at the Winter Stadium. All potential candidates are urged to attend, and at least see what the McGill hockey program is all about.

Redmen...

continued from page 6

tainly take away a lot of their running game" ... and passing game, I might add.

Consider the case of Tom Barbeau on the past two weekends. Against Queen's, he stepped in and became the RBB-men's third punter in as many games, and came through with a fairly adequate job; while in the Bishop's game Tom found himself as McGill's starting QB for the first half (he hadn't played at that position since midget football). Yes, that's Tom Barbeau sports fans, number 27 in your program but number 1 in your hearts.

When Vic Pywowarczuk gamely entered into the fray in

the second half, it was soon obvious that his injured knee was hindering his putting a little "oomph" into his passes. To add insult to injury, so to speak, the Gaiters defence was treated to a day at the driving range as they teed off on Vic's stationary body which was in need of some crutches or other form of support.

An interesting sidelight to the action were the decorative arm ornaments that seem to be the football fashion password this fall for a number of RBB-men players, Messrs. Helferty and Battaglia being the apparent trendsetters. Now beauty is in the eye of the beholder I suppose, but still I wonder why Keir Cutler joined the ranks of these sartorial renegades by playing with what this fashion critic sees as a

tacky little white cast extending from the hand to just below the elbow.

On to more important matters like the Redmen's confusion on their deteriorating specialty teams. After the first three games it was apparent to many people that the Redmen specialty teams were responsible either in whole or in part for a large number of McGill's "points for".

This weekend the Redmen specialty performance reached its nadir. In what is becoming a recurrent theme, Coach Coulter of Bishop's stated that "our

punt coverage and kick coverage was excellent. We kept McGill down at their ten yard line." Any team would have difficulty playing Heinz 57 football if they were continually forced to start out from

their 10 yard line and if they allowed opposition kick returners to tear off large chunks of yardage. The Redmen have been vivid proof of that fact against Queen's and Bishop's.

Redsocs stomp Stingers 4-2

by Pierre Shanks

The Redsocs played two games last weekend, as the annual Canadian Intercollegiate Soccer Classic was held at Molson Stadium. They lost the first 4-0 Sunday to York University. Thereafter they were out of the Classic's final.

But Monday they beat the Concordia Stingers by the score of 4-2 in the consolation match between Sunday's losing teams. Concordia had lost 1-0 to Waterloo University who were the eventual winners Monday afternoon, as they disposed of York 2-1 in overtime.

First, what happened Sunday? According to Redsocs' coach Gord Gow, his men had their chances to score in the first half, but they couldn't do it. They had at least three or four sure goals, but could not finish the play.

"We let York right off the hook and they came back; they scored two real quick ones, and from there it was just downhill, we just fell apart. After these two goals, everybody forgot what they were supposed to do, and York's team took advantage of it and really controlled the rest of the game."

Regardless of the loss, Gow does not think that York is a better team. As he explains: "They have more experience, but I definitely think we can beat them." As a matter of fact, the Redsocs played much better than York during the first half.

Monday, they came back in the second half to win a very important game, because the Concordia Stingers will be back this Sunday, to play a regular season match. The Redsocs are 2-0 this season and hold first place in their division.

The Stingers took a 1-0 lead after the first half, as their opponents were showing neither heart nor spirit. They played like a beaten team.

Gow revealed: "I wasn't in any mood to be polite when

we came back in the dressing room. I told them they weren't trying very hard. I was upset because I think we really are a much better team than Concordia and instead of talking of what we were really going to do, I wanted them to go out and do something."

So Gow made a couple of changes that he thought would help the team and it worked out well. The team came back very strong, scored four goals in a row and finally won the game 4-2. "We were looking for this game badly because we wanted to establish ourselves, having not only a physical edge, but also a psychological one," Gow said.

Sunday, both teams meet again at Molson Stadium and if the Redsocs beat the Stingers, their number-one opponents, they will be in a very good position to win their divisional title.

Gay Women of McGill

Invites all interested in our group to our first meeting

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Location: Iron Ring Room

Representatives: D. Cook, D. Simpson

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They are **ADVISED** to communicate **IN PERSON** with the Dean of Students' Office **NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1978**. Otherwise, they will be automatically assessed at the rate determined by their marital status.

Abbensetts, Joanne Michele
Abdul-Wahb, Maha
Abdullmalik, Aref Ahmed
Adler, Dorit Daniella
Ahmad, Nasser
Ahua, Stephen Vershima
Ahwal, Marisa
Alegre, Lina
Ali, Omar Feroze
Alkhan, Nasser
Aljishi, Mayssa
Allard, Marie Claudette L.
Anderson, Burke Stuart
Anderson, Nathan R.
Ang, Siow Yiang
Ansourian, Sylvia
Armand, Patricia
Aucolin, James Michael
Audet, Denis Marc
Augustin, Philomene
Aveledo, Alfredo
Avery, Catherine L.
Azam, Hassan

Bacon, Catherine Anne
Badger, Gary Joseph
Bailey, Susan Jean
Baker, Raymond
Ballan, Leslie
Ballou, Stephen
Bannett, Melissa P.
Barres, Catherine Maria
Bass, Susan Jean-Marie
Bassler, Terrice D.
Bates, Steven William
Battesh, William
Baum, Michael A.
Baxter, Diane Micheline
Beach, John
Beckerle, John David
Belisle, Diane Marie
Belkin, Vicki Lee
Benavides, Gloria
Bergson, Clara Marie
Bijlani, Harjeet
Blagdon, Jocelyne
Blauer, Michael
Bollers, Nicholas Shaun
Boechi, Maurizio Francesco
Bossard, Genevieve Janine
Bourne, Joan Leona Patricia
Bovell, Richard
Brady, Jean Marie
Brande, Bernardo
Brown, Todd Curtis
Buchanan, Peter
Bucheeri, Aboullaghuloom
Bucher, Donald M.
Buckley, Conrad Frederick
Buenger, Usha Rita
Burke, Christina Marie
Byer, Cheryl
Caillas, Jeffrey
Camperlingo, Lena Teresa
Canessa, Rita
Carpentier, Mary Frances
Castracane, Stephen Bruce
Cavaglia, Stefano
Chan, Alfred Chun-Ngai
Chan, Edward King Yuen
Chan, Siu Pui Steve
Chan, Wing-Kai Ricky
Chan, Yat-Shing Mike
Chaouloff, Claude
Chase, Andrea B.
Chase, Howard
Cheetham, Susan Hilarie
Cheng, Pocheung
Cheung, Koon-Wan Johnson
Chiah, Sow Lim
Chiao, Yen-Ping
Chinapen, Shakuntala Devi
Christian, Anna Kathryn
Chu, Feng-Hwa Edward
Chu, Hung-Chien
Chung, Hon Ki
Chung, Woon Mui
Collins, John Bartlett
Collins, Kevin Brian
Connelly, Kevin
Contompasis, Lisa J.
Contreras Escalante, Jose
Coughlin, Katherine Marion
Crabtree, Ellen Jean
Crane, Carolyn Marie
Cross, Andrea Elizabeth
Crowley, Peter Duncan
Daly, Anne
Dasilva, Walimir C.M.
Davies, Julia
Davis, Misti Winter
De Smit, Danielle Brigitte
Dean, Gabrielle Spellman
Dean, Karla Ann
Deschene, Donald Andrew
Desman, Scott Mitchell
Dillon, Susan
Dimitriadis, Dimitris
Dixon, Owen Edmund George
Donato, Ariane
Dookie, Edris Kamal

Dorato, Andrea
Dodge, Gosser
Douglas, Charles
DuGuay, Katherine
Duncan, Leigh C.F.
Dwight, Kathryn Lee
Edwards, John Michael
Egee, Dominique
Ehrlich, Yitzchak
El Moudi, Soraya
Emami, Abdulhamid
Epstein, Gregg
Epstein, Ian Selwyn
Falderneyer, Mary Christine
Farnooosh, Hossain
Felson, Jeffrey Arnold
Fessenden, Karen Lee
Finger, Michele
Fischer, Pierre
Foss, Leslie Beth
Frail, Donald E.
Francis, Roger Linton
French, Erick Rockwood
Friedman, Ethan
Fu, Herbert
Fu, Shirley Yuen Quen
Fung, Juliana
Fung, Man-Fai (Daniel)

Galeano, Ana
Garnett, Joy Amina
George, Michael Norman
Glass, Abraham
Gluck, Patricia
Godin, Rosemary
Goldberger, Edward
Gonzalez, James
Gonzalez, Mariano Fernando
Good, Julie Beth
Goode, Josef T.
Graham, Thomas Hamilton
Grant, Elizabeth Mary
Grant, Lawndia Valma A.
Grdina, Mary Barbara
Greco, Louisa Ann
Grigsby, Katherine Anne
Grosser, Howard Bruce
Hatt, Melissa J.
Haines, Valerie
Hall, Garth Frederic
Hamidi, Djam
Harding, Donovan Ross
Harrison, Margery Nan
Hassan-Yari, Haydeh
Hatch, Joanne Marie
Haynes, Mark
Heimann, Gail Deborah
Hapburn, Paul Mark
Hill, Kong Yil Simon
Hill, Deborah
Ho, Sai-Hong
Ho, Soon Yin
Ho, Yuk Ming
Holman, Debra
Holtzinger, Gretchen
Horvat, Lorenzo
Huang, Ying Bo
Hui, Chi-Hung Hema
Hui, Eddie Chung-Ching
Hui, Wai Leung Philip
Hundt, James Joseph
Hurwitz, Betsy
Hutchins, Kendrick T.
Iala, Mary Jane
Ip, Suet Ying Anita
Ishtail, Kamar
Jablonski, Richard Christian
Jaggi, Christine Marie
Jakubovits, Joseph
Joerges, Cynthia
Jones, Kent W.
Juhas, Catherine F.
Kadizirange, Ngonidzashe
Kampf, Heiden
Kandel, William A.
Kardicall, Serra Fetanel
Kauffman, Kathryn
Keenan, Michael J.
Khan, Iqbal Feiruz
Kimblett, Karen Ann
Kima, Behjoo
Kiska, George
Kohn, Cynthia
Kolopaking, Buntoro
Koski, Ulla Marja
Kosoff, Helene
Koukoulas, Alexander
Kudera, Clare M.
Kueh, David Leong Hock
Kunze, Camille
Kurtin, Owen Daniel
Kwan, Joseph Chi Hung
Kwan, Pak Hung Tony
Kwee-Wong, Kok Hin
Kwong, Alex
Kwong, Tak-Chi Robert
Lai, Cheong-Hoi Norman
Lam, Che Fai Calvin
Lam, Kwong Shu
Lam, Philip Lap Chi
Lam, Raymond Chi Ming

Lam, Thi Thu Hong
Landry, Suzanne Marie
Lange, Lisa Hope
Lau, Patricia Margarita
Lay, Tjin Po Nicholas
Lazer, Stephen
Leary, Brian
Lee, Chooi-Pheng
Lee, Ngai-Suen Grace
Lee, Tian-Gek
Lefkowitz, Susan
Leung, Iris Yim-Mui
Leung, Paul Hon Tung
Leung, Siu Fai Edward
Lewis, Cheryl Ann
Lzak, Miriam
Li, Shing Lam Derek
Li, Terence Kok-Wa
Liang, Frederick
Lie, Kwi Lim
Liebeskind, John Andrew
Linder, Denise Amy
Loke, Hoon-Boo
London, Scott Franklin
Long, Sarah Jane
Loper, Charles William
Lorenzo, Claudia
Lui, Lin Cheun
MacInnes, John Douglas
Maini, Lisa Ann
Mallory, John C.
Manelson, Avichai
Mang, Chik-Lam
Marcus, Stuart
Matson, Bradford Thomas
May, Chris
McCaig, Mary Catherine
McConaughy, Terry William
McCreadie, Pamela
McGann, Paul Eugene
Menon, Nand Kumar
Messinger-Buck, Sharon
Mintzer, Melanie
Mitchell, Anne Louise
Mitchell, Lynn Rae
Mizels, Sharon
Montalvan, Alvaro
Montour, Frances
Moroney, Thomas Anthony
Morrison, Mary Julia
Motaghian, Dini Fariba
Moxey, Marva Monique
Mugisha, Andrew
Muktakir, Kazir Abdul
Munschauer, Frederick E. III
Murphy, Sean
Musa, Maigari
Musrorait, Nina
Nahu, Lyvia Maria
Naranjo, Gonzalo J.
Ng, Bensive Pak Kan
Ng, Heidi Yi Ping
Ng, Kong Hung
Ng, Wing Fong
O'Regan, Patrick Joseph
O'Sullivan, Cornelius
Obika, Rowland Ndubuisi
Ohri, Rajni Bonnie
Olson, Lloyd Harold
Oneill, Devin J.
Oppezz, Paolo Emilio
Oswald, Donna
Palmer, Stephen
Pang, Jesse
Parsi, Farshad
Pataki, Jolie
Pelosquin, James Brian
Pentheny, Jane E.
Pereira, Paul Antonio
Perillo, Lucia
Peterson, Ellen Theresa
Petrocci, Michael Charles
Phillips, Alfred Matthew
Pike, Carl William
Piven, Sarah
Pope, Susan
Pratt, Susan Elizabeth
Prieto, Nola Raquel
Prince, Heidi
Pryor, Caroline
Quinn, Laura Frances
Rababy, Methem
Rabipour, Rafi
Radford, Deborah
Ramanadham, Sasanka
Ramsey, Jill Alane
Rangl, Catherine Diane
Ranson, John Robert
Rauchwerger, Gabriel
Redlich, Arthur Norman
Reyes, Lourdes
Reznikoff, Alexander James
Ribaud, Randall K.
Riberdy, Bernard Joseph Jr.
Richard, Carol Ann
Rieder, Susan
Rivera, Yolanda
Riza Imvan
Roane, Debra
Robbins, Bruce Edmund
Roberts, Carolynne

Roberts, Mark Wallace
Robertson, Diane
Rodenstein, Alan Craig
Romain, Rene Yves
Rosenbluth, Marjorie
Rosinski, James Martin
Rostling, Marie-Therese
Ruby, Allen Michael
Rumjahn, Harry
Rupp, Elizabeth
Russo, Thomas Alan
Sajedi, Mohammed Hassan
Sakren, Marko
Salant, Eliot Louis
Salim, Darna Eddie
Salim, Subandi
Sampath, Martine Ingrid
Sargent, Lillie Benbow
Saxon, Edward Bradley
Scarpas, Athanasios
Schilt, Sara
Schmitz, Brian Keith
Schnader, Jeffrey Yale
Schrader, Mark Jerome
Schuelke, Robert John
Schuler, Thomas Paul
Schultz, Elizabeth Anne
Schulz, Gudrun
Schurmann, Judy
Schwartz, Elissa H.
Schwenk II, Ward Frederick
Seidenman, Ilan
Semple, John Hartley
Serbetcioglu, Hrant
Setian, Katya
Shina, Menashi
Shohet, Rita Khatoon
Shriqui, David
Shlaif, Amy dorothea
Singh, Kuldev
Singh, Lily
Sith, Claran
Siu, Tung Chau Andrew
Skarnes, Odile
Skarnes, William
Skorholt, Nancy J.
Slee, Paul Alexander
Smar, Michael David
Smith, Douglas Adam
Smith, Robert McDowell
Smith, Steven Abba
Smouha, Eric Ezra
Snider, Elissa Marie
Sochor, Daniel Courtney
Soegianto, Sinatra W.
Sokolover, Hava
Sololowski, Stella
Soucy, Annett C.
Sourby, Debra Ann
Spiliotopoulos, Panagiotis
Sprachman, Steven P.
Srouji, Hanibal
Stinson, Craig Curtis
Storr, Clara Maria
Stromatias, Bill
Sullivan, Julia Agnes
Sullivan, Robert G.
Suren, Peter Edward
Susanto, Dedy
Swisher, Lynn Bancroft
Sy, Kwi Yin Oscar
Taimage, Carol Taylor
Tam, Tai-Yee
Tan, Siew Gek
Tang, Wool Chon
Tanojo, Mintardjo
Taslimi, Peter Alireza
Tay, Kheng Hee
Taylor, Stephanie Ann
Tedjakusuma, Surlintoro
Thoman, Alfred Howell
Thomson, Martha Denise
Thornley, Mark Harrison
Thie, Gie Jong
To, Patrick
Torpie, Scott
Torres, Lilliana
Oth, Donna
Trespasz, Theodore
Tsui, William Kwok K.

Valderrama, Omar Jose
Vanwyck, Deborah Ruth
Varsames, Jean
Vecchio, James A.
Vickers, Barbara Ann
Villasenor-Yanez, Marina
Volkert, Cynthia Ann
Voss, Margaret Lynn
Wald, Rochelle Lisa
Wain, Sally Shun-Yee
Wang, Chi-Hung
Wang, Chi-Te
Ward, Jennifer
Watson, Angela Cathy Jennifer
Watson, Victoria Lynn
Wawrzakow, Michel Tadeusz
Weber, Karen Lyn
Weber, Pamela
Welch, Christopher Michael
Weikovic, Miriam
White, Sally
Williams, Bennie Boswell
Williams, Greta Patricia
Windle, Laurie Lee
Winn, Sheila Stanton
Wisniewski, Wendy
Wollam, Kirsten Emily
Wong, Jimmy M.H.
Wong, Kam Hung
Wong, Sin-Han Helen
Wong, Stephanie
Wong, Toon-Ngee
Wong, Wai Wah
Wong, Yim Hung
Wong, Yung Sing
Wosu, Clifford
Wu, Wai-Man
Yam, Sin-Cheong Charles
Yang, Jeremy Joseph
Yeung, Bill Chi Fat
Yong, Hon Seng
Yong, Yoke Keong
Yung, Julia
Zamelis, Alexander Robert
Zayzavadian, Sylvia L.
Zloczower, Jerry
Zoulou, Catherine
Zysik, Edmund Teofil Jr.

FINAL DEADLINE: FRIDAY, OCT. 13,
ROOM 301, Dean of Students' Office 3465 Peel Street, 9:00 to 17:00 HR.